# PHILIPPINE WAR

# Secretary Roof's Programme Pre-

sented to the Cabinet. It Embraces the Dissolution of the Pence Commission, a New and Ag-

first held in air weeks, will be remembered In the future as having marked the b ginning of a sweeping revision in the Administration's Philippine policy. Secretary Root laid before the Fresident in official form the results of his vigorous investiga-tion into the merits and demerits of the Otis compaign in Luron, and urged with considerable force the changes he had seen fit to suggest. The discussion of Prof. Schurman's verbal report was incidental to the consideration of the elaborate war policy evolved and completed by Mr. Root,

may be summed up as follows: Pirst-The dissolution of the Philippine Peace Commission, after it has submitted its report to the President, which doesment, it may be remarked in passing, will have but little weight in shaping the fuare course of operations in the islands. Second-The absolute subjugation of the Filipluo rebels; this condition now to be precedent to any considerations of autonomy or the establishment of any form of civil government, calculated to give the natives a voice in their own af-

and the scope of the Cabinet's deliberations

Third-A division of work in the Philippines between a commander who shall have absolute control of active and aggressive military operations and a second official, accountable to the first, who shall exercise the functions of civil administration.

Fourth-An army in the Philippines of sufficient size to accomplish the subjugation of the natives, which, representing as It will the bulk of the entire military establishment, shall have as its head the highest officer of the American Army,

A Satisfactory Programme. Thus in brief outline is given the new war policy devised by Secretary Root, about which so much has been said and written and concerning which little definite information was hitherto obtainable, owing to the fact that until yesterday it had not been formally presented to the Administration. It had been discussed with the President and with his advisers, had been modified here and there, perhaps, until it may now be accepted as expressing the exac attitude of Mr. McKinley and the Cabinet toward Aguinaldo and his insurrection.

And with regard to the Peace Commission, it comes from undoubted authority that the President has been convinced how futile would be any further attempts to pacify the Tagal insurgents with doves and clive branches. Henceforth, it is to be an argument of arms with the rebels Otis is now the only member of the Peace Commission left in the islands. Colonel Denby and Prof. Worcester are following The in the footsteps of Prof. Schurman, who is now in Washington, prepared to make his individual written report as soon as Admiral Dewey, the fifth member of the has arrived in this country

The Future of Otis. Root's hand is plainly discernible in the fourth section of this new policy, as of work in the Philippines, and hints at the replacement of Otis by Miles. The way is now open for Mr. McKinley to Prussian Minister of the Interior, and Dr. lieve in the mission of the party, who ar relegate the present Philippine commander as a man eminently fitted for the work which is said to have been cut out for municipal affairs of Manila, and the performance of other duties falling to the

The Cabinet is understood to be unanimously agreed that there shall be no delay scheme, calculated to bring a speedy end to the inurrection, and events are now hitherto characteristic of the War Depart. ment. When the President left Washing several weeks ago he had a pretty rough knowledge of Mr. Root's plans and since then be has been in frequent consultation with his Secretary of War, but not until yesterday was there a chance for official and formal action on the completed programme. There are a few important programme. There are a few important details to add, and in perfecting these the Secrelary of War proceeds with the full sanction and knowledge of the Administration. It is now assured that by the end of the rainy season the Philippine campaign will have assumed a more logical

## The Alaska Boundary.

At yesterday's Cablnet meeting Secre tary Hay was able to say that some progress had been made with the Alaska bound-ary dispute, and that some hope was now entertained of arriving at a temporary agreement or modus vivendi, which shall, for a time at least, end the controversy that has become more aggravating than nevious.

The members present at yesterday's Cab inet meeting were Secretary Hay, Secretary Gage Secretary Root, Secretary Wilson, and Secretary Hitcheock. Some time was occupied by the President in explain ing to his advisers the nature of Commis-sioner Schurman's verbal report on the Philippine situation.

hilippine situation.

President McKinley has become much interested in Prof. Schurman's description of his observations in the Philippines, and there was another conference at the White House yesterday between the President. Secretary Hay, and Prof. Schurman. There has been no written report from the Phil-lppine Commission submitted nor has Prof. Schurman filed any written statement of his investigations. Prom data in Ning He his possession he has described the situation as it impressed him, and he has ingards the dicated to the President the magnitude of factory. undertaking the government of the Philippines. He thinks the vast island domain I prove very valuable to the United

Cuba was discussed at some length in the Cabinet meeting yesterday, and, according to the statement of a Cabinet officer, the change will soon be made. "The cest of maintaining the military establishment is too great," he said, "and Cuba, it is beis now ready for some form of civil

turn vin Pennsylvania Railroad. thantic City. Cape May, Sea late City, and an City. Tickets on sale for all trains Fri-s and Saturdays, good to return until follow-to-seary. Atlantic City tickets good vi-aware Bridge, swelding transfer through Phil-

### HOSTILE BOER ACTIVITY.

Refugees Declare the Barberton District Is to He Cordoned. NEW CASTLE, Cape Colony, Sept. 4 .- A Boer command assembled at Utrecht yeserday and patrolled the banks of the Buffaio River. Many Orange Free State farmers are leaving for Natal. CAPE TOWN, Sept. 4.—The "Cape Times" says that the Transvani has for

three months been supplying the Orange Free State with arms and ammunition, and that the Bloemfongein arsensi is now gressive Commander of Military Operations and the Relegation of

Otis to the Conduct of Civil Affairs.

The "Argus" officially usines mad the Transval has agreed to the British proposal for a further conference between Freedent Kruger and Sir Alfred Milner, the British High Commissioner, at Cape

LONDON, Sept. 5.—A despatch to the 'Daily Mail' from Delagon Bay says that the trains, crowded with refugees, are arriving there from Barberton district. These people declare that they were warned to leave, as the Boers intend to cordon this district.

The Pietermaritzburg correspondent of its same paper cays that Mr. rosken, the chairman and other members of the Uitlander council, who are now there ridicule the statement made by State Atorney Smuts, of the Transvanl, that the Government would make no arrests for political offences. They declare that they know positively that warrants for the arrest of fourteen members of the Uitlander Council are ready at Pretoria. They add that hisses, and cheering, and w Mr. Conyngham Greene, the British agent died down a voice yelled:

at Pretoria, also knows of the existence of these warrants.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The London office of the pro-Boer "Standard and Diggers" needs a cable despatch from Johannesburg saying the feeling is growing that war must embroil the whole of South Africa. The despatch adds that the Transvall says it has offered what is right and described the struggle for religious free-year says it has offered what is right and described the struggle for religious free-year says it has offered what is right and the pre-Boer Stations.

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room and spent several hours at the Coloaisi Office. It is reported that the Cab-inet will meet in a few days. The officia's at the Colonial Office are reticent regarding the situation. They will neither affirm nor deny the telegram from Pretoria stating that President Kruger has withdrawn the offer to give the franchise to the Uitlanders after five years "residence in the Republic.

## HERR VANDERZYPEN RELENTS.

German Councilor Will Attend Philadelphia's Exposition.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.-The "Cologne Gazette" states that in consequence of the reecipt of a conciliatory letter from the management of the Philadelphia exhibition, Councilor Vanderzypen has rescinded his refusal to attend. The "Gazette" says that the interchange of ideas at the exhibition will doubtless conduce to the lasting friendship and understanding between Gerthe lasting many and the United States.

## GUERIN'S BALLOON SERVICE.

Turns One Loose With Letters Which Reach Their Destination.

PARIS, Sept. 4.-There were no distures today in Rue de Chabrol, where Jules Guerin and some of his friends continue to defy the Government. Guerin today set loose a balloon containing letters, which reached their destinations. One of the men in the house three atones with a cataput; at the polite. Gueria reprimanded him, and politely apologized to the officers.

## CERNUSCHI A MADMAN.

Result of Enquirles Made by Dreyfus' Lawyers.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The Rennes corresdept of the "Daily Mail" says that Dreyfus' lawyers have learned that Cernuschi is a harmless madman who has been under surveillance for some time.

## PRUSSIAN MINISTERS RESIGN. enumerated above, which deals with a di- One Result of the Defeat of the Canal

Bosse, Prussian Minister of Public Instruction, have resigned their portfolios, ing feelings, and putting in charge of the presumably in connection with the recent campaign a general of more vigor and defeat of the Government's canal bill in the Diet. Herr Konrad Studt, a member of the grovincial government and Presi-dent of Westphalia, will succeed Dr. Bosse. The 'Tageblat' says that Baron von der Recke will replace Herr Studt as the head of the Westphalian Government. Baron von Rheinbaden, President of Dussel dorf, has been appointed to succeed Baron con der Recke in the Ministry of the In-

# THE VENEZUELA DISPUTE.

the Dutch-British Title.

PARIS, Sept. 4 .- At the meeting of the nglo-Venezuelan Boundary Commission today Sir Robert Threshi Reid closed the discussion of the Dutch-British title, dealing with the effect of the agreement of ing with the effect of the agreement of 1850 and the diplomatic correspondence on the success. Lord Chief Justice Russell frequently interrupted, remarking at one time that neither Great Britain nor Venezuela apparently knew the extent of the disputed territory. Mr. G. R. Askemith, for Great Britain, followed, attacking the Spanish claim to the title to the disputed certifers by reason of discovery. territory by reason of discovery.

Marriage Fails With This Chief. LONDON, Sept. 4.-Prince Logenbula the alleged Matabele chief, who recently married Miss Jewel, reappeared at the Earls' Court exhibition yesterday morning in a destitute condition. He was arrestel last night on a charge of disorderly con-He will be arraigned in the police

The Search for Royalist Plotters. PARIS, Sept. 4.—The police are continu ng their search of houses in the provinces, and numerous arrests have been made in connection with the Royalist plot. The charge against the parties arrested will be that they were plotting against the Government and were attempting disturbances of the public peace. The con-vocation of the high court for the trial of the plotters has been set for Septem-

## Insatisfactory to Italy,

PEKIN, Sept. 4.-The Tsung-li-Yamen as offered to give Italy mining rights in Ning Hai, but says it is not disposed to make any further concessions. Italy re-gards the proffered concession as unsatis-

Prayers for Dreyfus' Acquittal. LONDON, Sept. 4.- The usual ceremonles parked the commencement this evening of the Jewish new year 5660. In many of the synagogues throughout England pray-ers were offered for the acquittal of Drey-

Fine running and jumping races today at Southern Maryland Fair, over half-nile track Large certires in all races, published in this paper, Book-making and pool-selling. Large exhibits in all departments. Special through train over R. a. O., direct to grounds, at 9-20 a.m. and 12:15 p. m. Round trip only 50 cents.

Norfolk and Washington Steamboa Company.

Delightful summer trips daily to Old Point Countors, Newport News, Norfolk, Virginiz Reach, and Ocean View. For schedule see page 7.

### RALLY OF DEMOCRATS MANGLED BY A TIGER.

Altgeld Addresses a Large Crowd in Cooper Union.

Principles Embodied in the Chicago Platform Are Not to Be Abandoned -Clear-Cut Issues in the Coming Campaign - A People Weary of Duplicity in the White House.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Cooper Un'on was well filled at the rally of Chicago platform Democrats tonight. Former Aligeld, of lilinois, and Judge Tarvin, of Kentucky, were given an enthusiasti greeting when they entered. Judge Turvin was the first speaker. He aroused applause by declaring that the real Aparchists of New York were the represent tives

and intensity the rinuggles of the toders of this land. It would postpone the day of deliverance. Ever since '96 these interests have been scheming, organizing, and systematically working to again get control of the machinery of the party, and dominate its councils. They have talked about harmony, talked about getting the offices, talked about everything except a high ideal and noble purpose, or a great end. They succeeded in getting control of most of the mayors of the large American citles, they got into friendly communication with what are known as county acat politicians all over the country who can citles, they got into friendly com-munication with what are known as county scat politicians all over the country who simply want office and do not care whether it is Christ or Resievable who is mentioned It is Christ or Beelzebub who is maptioned in the platform. The idea was industrious-ly circulated that if we would take down the banners we holsted in '96, if we would abandon the principles we declared for, if we would signin sizaddle every vital issue and food as many people as possible, then we could win and get the offices, then we could elevate small men to high positions. But they forget that we have passed the turn in the lane; they forget that any scheme which contemplated changing the scheme which contemplated changing the great platform of '96 would lose to the Democratic party fifty men where it would possibly bring it one. The systematic plans to which I have referred were carried so far that about eight months ago it was felt that something should be done to check their activity; felt that something should be done to serve notice on that class of politicians throughout the country that the Chicago platform Democrats, who that the Chicago platform Democrats, who constituted the great bulwark of the parity, would stand no trifling, that while they might be betrayed they could not be delivered.

believe in the great mission of the Demo-cratic party and who are ready to help it while the surgeon applied bendages. carry out that mission. And, on the other not willing to help establish the mighty reforms for which Providence has chosen it: 'Your place is not in the Democratic party, and the thing for you to do is to seek those councils and that party that are in harmony with your idea.

"Let me now say in conclusion that our

skies are brightening. We have not lost a single devotee, while all over the land men are rallying to our standards who fought us in '96 and who are now determined to overthrow the iniquity they helped to cre ate. They are weary of duplicity in the White House; they see that the Republic is being destroyed, and they look with hope to the Jefferson of Nebraska. We live in momentous times; the age is pregnant with mighty issues. Let us stand firm; let us rise to the occasion, and great will be the joy of an emancipated people."

## THE WORK OF ORGANIZATION.

Progress Made. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.- The Chicago platform Democrats held two conferences pre vious to the mass meeting this evening for the purpose of discussing the progress made toward organization since the move ment began. It has been decided to hold a State convention about January 1, and at it will be decided the question of sending a delegation to the National Democratic Convention in 1900. Most of the Bryan Democrats believe that their o ganization should send a delegation to the convention regardless of the attifude which ention regardless of the attitude which the regular State organization takes to-ward Bryan and the Chlengo platform. They believe that they have a plan for which they give credit to the Hon. David B. Hill, for harmonizing the factions in the State. This plan, which was described at today's conference by Samuel Scabury, is or the gold Democrats to let the Chicago majority of the various throughout the State. When Mr. Seabury told the delegates of this scheme all of them exhibited signs of great unrest, and determination not to be fooled by it, The most important business considered at roday's conference was the report of the committee on organization, which was pre-sented by Dr. George R. Thompson, its hairman. The preliminary organization was by senatorial districts. The leaders of the movement selected organizers in each

in all stations in life.

atorial district, to whom was entrusted the work of forming assembly district and election associations. From now on all the workers in the organization will devote their attention to the format on of assenly district committees and the enrollment of Bryan Democrats. Mr. Seabury made motion today, which was adopted unanmotion today, and the organizers be urged to mously that the organizers be urged to make haste in completing the enrollment. I. W. Buttenburg, of Newburg, promised today that Orange county would send a silver delegation to the State convention. A. J. Elias, of Buffelo, said that he believed that a show of determination by the in falling health for several years. Mr. Williams was educated in Bultimore, and tion to an endorsement of the Chicago platform. Former Assemblyman E. P. Byder, of Sing Sing, told the delegates that the Republican farmers of Westchester were flocking to the Bryan standard Henry A. Goulder, of Brooklyn, made a speech which aroused the utmost enthu-siasm, declaring that he was a Demorat opening streets.

Circus Employe in the Clutcher of the Benst. Charles Siegert, twenty-one years of age

hostler employed by the Walince Shows,

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1899.

had a narrow escape from being killed by man-eating tiger shortly after 1 o'clock this morning. The man is now at the Emergency Hospital in a serious condition His right leg was almost torn into shredby the flerce beast, and it is not improba-ble that amputation of the member will b found necessary. Siegert underwent at operation at the hospital immediately after arriving there. The numerous long, dec. stitched while the man was under the id fluence of an anesthetic. Later he was sent to a ward. Unless he suffers from the effects of shock the physicians say be will recover. They appeared hopeful tal-morning that the wounds would heal and thus obviate the necessity of amputation When he arrived at the bospital Sieger was conscious, though very weak from the form of birod. He could not tell how he came to get within reach of the tiger and stated that he remembered nothing of the organized wealth of the land. His references to Mr. Bryan and Henry George were loudly cheered.

Representative Lentz of Obio, in his speech said: "If you murder Agnihaido, you have destroyed one of the heroes of the world." There was a tremendous uproar, hisses, and cheering, and when the tumuit died down a voice yelled. "Three cheers for Aguinaido." Again Lentz said: "I fail to see why it is not as appropriate for Aguinaido to say give me inherry of give me death as it was for Patrick Henry to say it."

Former Governor Altgeld was the principal speaker of the evening. In opening he described the struggle for religious freedom, the struggle for independence in America and coming down to what he de-

he described the struggle for religious freedom, the struggle for independence in America, and coming down to what he described as "the industrial slavery" of the present day, he asserted that are struggle of toomy was a repetition of the earlier struggles. He advised public ownershly of water, gas, and of electric light plants and of the street railway service. In concursion he said:

"First, we must be on our guard in our own party, for those interests which have dominated the party so long have not yet surrentered, but are secking in every way possible to get central. Should they sure ceed it would defer the hopes of manhand and interestry the rituggles of the toilers of this land. It would postpone the day of deliverance. Ever since '96 these interests have been scheming, organizing, and systematically working to again set.

cries awakened the sieepers, who arose to witness a sight such as they had often wit-nessed in their dreams. Siegert was duzed for several minutes, until he finally appreciated his position, and the awak-ned men were much in the same condition when their gase was confronted by the terrible sight. They recovered themselves immediately, however, and, grasping poles pitchforks, and everything else in a git set upon the beast and fought it vigorous form was dragged away from the cage It was seen at once that he was in a serious condition, and a call was sent in for the rould stand no trifling, that while they hospital ambulance. It arrived within a sight be betrayed they could not be described by vered.

"We welcome all men to our ranks who above the knee to stop the flow of bood.

Rending of Trashy Novels.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.-There is no longer any mystery about the assassination las Saturday night of Walter F. Koeller in his room at 880 1-2 Fulton Street. The prompt arrest of the two young men, Richard Honek and Herman Hundhamsen, two hours and a half after they committed the crime was followed today by complete confes-sions of the murder by both of them. A desire to avenge past wrongs was the al-leged motive for the crime and there seems no doubt that prisoners were inspired to commit the crime by constant reading o asstional and trashy novels of the Jess

fames variety.

Honek admitted that he seized Koelle from behind and, reaching around him plunged a bowie knife into his heart Koeller fell to the floor and Housek says ho once more stabbed him in the breast. Al this time Hundhausen was standing at the door with a knife unsheathed, ready to kill any person who might attempt to interfere. Following is the reason for the crime, as told by Honek. "Thirtten years ago my brother Henry was assassinated at Hermann, Mo. They

said a man of the name of Schlander killed him, but the murderer escaped. When I was a boy ten years old, a man told me that Walter Koeller's father had something up my mind then that I would get ever with him."

## STRUCK BY AN ICEBERG.

Exciting Experience of the Steam ship City of Rome.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Anchor Line City of Rome steamed into port this afternoon with 997 thankful passengers aboard. platform men have everything they want and each had a yarn to spin of an encountexcept a majority of the delegates and a ter with an iceberg a thousand miles from port on Thursday, August 31. The accident happened about 6 o'clock in the even-ing. On account of the fog the Rome had been going only three or four knots an hour, but she traveled the fifty feet that separated her from the berg before the re-versing of the engines took effect. There was a crash and crunching and then the big ship began to rise five, six, seven feet The crunching became le she listed to port a bit and then sank down as gracefully as she had come up, and in less time than it takes to tell it the fog had closed in about the berg and it was lost to view. The only damage that was done by the collision with the berg was the knocking of of one elbow of the gilded ng-

Death of a Well-Kubwa Baltimorean early in life became associated with his father and brother in the cotton commission business. He was for several terms president of the board of commissioners to

Montgomery County-Rockville Fair, because he believed that Democratic vic-tory under Bryan would mean improved conditions for men, women, and children

The Defender Left Far Behind in the Second Trial Race.

In Weather Just to the Old Craft's Liking the New Yncht Wins by More Than Ten Minutes - In a Good Breeze She Covers Thirty Miles at Ten Knots an Hour.

NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 4.—The Columbia won the right to defend the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's cutter over a triangular, course off Newport today, and won it in brilliant fushion, too. It was the second of the trial races and the new crack showed such decided superiority over the old Queen of American single stickers that the regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club, on the run home from the finish, prepared an efficial bulletin declaring that the trial races were over. The new cup defender crossed the finish line ten minutes and seven seconds actual time before the Defender luffed under the stern of the old lightship. In a nutshell the

story of the race is this: The Columbia ran away from the gallant old racer. It was the old story of the good old road horse trying to run down the thoroughbred, set to deep-sea surroundings. In a cracking club topsail blow the new boat had recied off the thirty miles logged by the Luckenbach, in a shade less than ten knots to the hour. It was the Defender's weather, but that made no dif-ference to the sloop that has mastered her in all sorts and conditions of sea and wind. Though the conditions favored the Defend-er, the old champlon got the worst beating that was ever administered to her. From all appearances Captain Barr could have won by 12 or 13 minutes, for on the las-leg a short hitch and a tack was thrown in to the aid of the Defender. The course was over an envilateral tri. Defender's weather, but that made no dif-

The course was over an equilateral tri-angle, ten miles to a leg. The wind at starting, with a velocity of twelve knots, held true, dropping at no time below cleven knots, and freshening at the finish. It was from the north, but as the two sloops bore down on the second mark it canted to the northeast and the Defender carried her spinnaker for five minutes before shi gybed around the stake-boat. Half way home it shifted slightly to the northeist by east. Last night the barometer droppe four points and raised one point this mo n-ing, making the wind true for the whols day. The sea was just right for the racers, and the Deer Isle satiors could not have had a better day for a yacht race if they had been installed in full charge of the

The first leg was a broad reach, with the wind on the port beam, three points aft. The sloops carried their booms to star-board on this reach, and the Columbia beat board on this reach, and the Columbia beat the Defender to the mark by three minutes and thirty-six seconds. The second leg-was another broad reach, a trille freer than the second, with booms to port and the wind one-half point aft on the starboard beam. The Defender cut down the Co-lumbia's gain on this leg to two minutes and nine seconds. The shifting of the wind spoifed a dead beat to windward of the broad leg. The Defender wade the ites

yachis would race tomorrow for a cup of-fered by William Goddard, of Providence, R. I., the father-in-law of C. Oliver Issin, managing owner of the Columbia. The start will be made from the Brenton's Reef lightship, and it will be over a course af-

## teen miles to windward and return.

CONFESS TO KILLING KOELLER. Her Behavior on Her First Trial

Here Pleases Spectators. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-The Shamrock had her first trial in these waters today, and will sail for home on the American and she pleased everyone who saw her sail Line steamer St. Louis next Saturday. mensely. For a little more than four hours and a half she was tried under di-hours and a half she was tried under di-ferent sails and on different points of sail-ing off Sandy Hook in a breeze that was from fresh to strong, and she showed re-markably well. The weather conditions

will be governed by subsequent orders from Norway, which will not come until full re-ports have been sent in. The Consul here personally believes that nothing can ione by the Government, though he does not speak officially. What he gathered from the men today was substantially the same as reports already published. The name of the man killed was Max Hoffman. He was a seaman. Captain Sorenzen of the Drot perished when the vessel was split in two. Andersen and Thomas are recovering slowly. With good care they can be saved. Consul Witte has wired to New York to

## THE STRIKE AT CRAMPS' FAILS.

tify That They Are Satisfied. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.-The strike in the Cramp shippards is to all intents and purposes a thing of the past. Out of the total number of employes more than 4,300 have informed the firm in a memorial that they are satisfied both with the hours of labor and their wages and that under no circumstances would they strike. This lenyes less than a thousand who have not as yet signed, and it is expected that o' this number about 600 will sign a paper stating their satisfaction with conditions in the yards. This leaves about 250 malntents, of whom eighty are blacksmith and 286 machinists, who will have declare! a strike.

Courtney Wins at Danbury. DANBURY, Conn., Sept. 4,-In the athetic games here today F. Courtney, Washington, D. C., won the running high jump with 5 feet 1 inch, and the running broad jump, 17 feet 2 inches.

Wood's Commercial College Over 1,000 students in two years,

## DEWEY AT GIBRALTAR.

Received by a Guard of Honor Behalf of the Governor,

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 4.-Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, arrived off this port at 9 o'clock this morning. The Olympia was sighted at 7:50 a. m., and half an hour later the guns of the fortress boomed a salutto the American Admiral, which was promptly answered by the Olympis. Her Majesty's stemmship Devastation, lying at inchor, joined in the salute. The crew of the Devastation manned the rails, while the band played "Hall Columbia." ourtesy was acknowledged by the band of the Olympia playing "God Save the Queen" and by dipping the American ensign three times as the cruiser anchored. After the Olympia had come to anche

Admiral Dewey visited the Governor, General Biddulph, and was received by a guard of bonor on landing. The Governor returned the visit shortly afterward. The Olympia will coal tomorrow and it is expected she will sail for home next Sunday. Admiral Dewey will remain ashore for a There is intense curiosity to see the hero

of Manilla. Visitors are flocking from Ca-diz, Malaga, and other Spanish ports and from Tanglers to see the Admiral and his flagship. Mr. Horatio L. Sprague, United States Consul at Gibraltar, an old friend of Admiral Dewey, warmly welcomed the lat-ter.

An unfortunate accident occurred while salutes were being exchanged. Gunner Peppiatt, one of the British artillerymen, had one of his arms blown off by the premature explosion of a charge which he was ramming home in one of the guns of the saluting battery.

### SCOUTS AMBUSHED BY REBELS. Five Americans Rout a Considerable

MANILA. Sept. 4.—A reconnoitering party commanded by Colonel Bell encountered a force of the enemy at Porac early this morning. A brief but lively fight ensued in which the Americans were victorious. The rebels were driven from their position. Force of Insurgents.

### WRECK OF THE MORGAN CITY. Additional Details of the Troopship's

Accident Near Nagasuki. The following additional details of the Morean City's accident were received by cable yesterday at the War Department:

NAGASAKI, Sept. 3. Adjutant General U. S. Artoy, Washington, D. C.

wind spoiled a dead beat to windward of the home leg. The Defender made the line on a long leg and a short leg, and the Columbia in three tacks, one a short little. The official time of the race was:

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Adjutant General, Washington Adjutant General, Washington:
The Onlo, to transport soldiers on the Morgan
City, will have here when lacts are ascertained
from Minister Buck, to whom cable was rent,
The Morgan City was a chartered transport. No
loss accrues to the Government.

OTIS.

## MR. HANNA IN LONDON.

He Sees Nothing in the Political Sit-

LONDON, Sept. 4.-United States Senato

Mark Hanna arrived in London this morning. He is considerably improved in health Senator Hanna was interviewed today by markably well. The weather conditions were what the admirers of the challenger have claimed were best for the yacht, a good whole sail breate and smooth sea, and the yacht behaved in a way that caused many who saw her to think well about the chances of her winning the America's Cup.

CASES OF THE MAN-EATERS.

An official Report of the Occurrence Made for Norway.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 4.—Consul Wilte, for the Government of Norway, made a report today of the cannibalism reported from the raff of the Norwegian bark Drot and forwarded it to the Consul General in New York. The substance of the report will be cabled to Norway. Consul General in New York. The substance of the report will be cabled to Norway and got their story. He is unable tonight to say if the courts of Norway, with deal with the men. He has been instructed to make a rigid investigation and will be governed by subsequent orders from Norway, which will not come until full reports have been sent in The Consul Manney and the form my point of view there is nothing alarming in the situation."

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HAVANA, Sept. 4.—The feeling in favor of a protectorate over Cuba by the United States has grown so strong during the past few months that a new paper, the "Protesta," has been started to combat it. The initial number, which appeared today, is strongly in favor of the Independence of the island. It uses harsh and abusive language in speaking of the Americans, but it is especially severe toward the former autonomista, who, it declares, are not happy unless they are under the yoke of foreigners. It denounces General Ludlow for suppressing the "Reconcentrado" by a military flat; abuses Chief of Police Cardenas, and pitches generally into the present order of things. The paper is said to have the backing of Enrique Collazo, who is bitterly anti-American. Collazo, who is bitterly anti-American, and he is controlled by that part of the "Reconcentrado" crowd which escaped General Ludlow. The Havana papers have

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# VILE THRUST AT DREYFUS

A Last Desperate Move by the Enemies of the Prisoner.

Astounding Testimony of a Strange Austrian - Declares That Colonel Schneider Told Him That the Ac. cused Was One of a Band of Three Traitors Who Systematically Supplied Information Concerning French Military Secrets-The Witness to Divulge Names of the Other Alleged Accompliers Behind Closed Doors Today - Another Dossier,

RENNES, Sept. 4.-The four weeks durng which the Dreyfus court-martial has been sitting has been time wasted. The real trial of the prisoner began today. A witness has appeared who pretends some thing approaching knowledge that Dreyfus is a traitor. The story which he tells is almost preposterous on its face and in one which no American or English court would admit as legitimate evidence, yet it is one which would enable a dishonest or madly prejudiced judge to say: "I believe this witness," and thus justify himself in

ondemning the prisoner. The new witness, who poses as a voluntary exponent of the truth, describes himself as a political refugee and descendant of the Servian royal family, which, by the way, has the notorious former King Milan as its head. His deposition in a single In which the Americans were victorious. The rebels were driven from their position, leaving six dead on the fleid and carrying with them a number of wounded. The American fors was one killed and one wounded.

A bullcart was captured and used to convey the American dead and wounded back to camp.

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### Labori's Demand.

When the court recovered its breath after this astounding declaration, Maitre Labori passionately demanded that the Government, through the Foreign Office, Adjutant General U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.:
consigers susquare City, ander guinance of an experienced pliot struck reef in hiland sea, two miles from Oremichi, 250 miles from Nagasaki, about t a. in. September 1; backed off at daylight; vessel filled very rapidly; was beached and all saved. Officers and crew did splendid work. Have felegraphed to Kobe for food. Am sending wrecking crew vessel food from here. Cargo almost lost. Can you send me tramsport from Mania? American money good here only, hence delay.

CASTNER, Q. M. Honey was all the content by one of the headquareers underlying that there was still another secret General Otis cabled yesterday that he had wired the United States Consul at Kobe to ascertain how badly the transport Morgan City was damaged. After the Consul's reply had been received General Otis would if necessary, send the transport Ohio to assist the Morgan City if

Such was the situation after a day full of dramatic events when adjournment was reached and such is the situation which has aroused Reunes to a pitch of emotion which seems to threaten the sality of some persons. It should be said at the outset of examining this sensational development that, had it occurred in a normal trial, it would be a matter of trilling importance. The first explanation which came from Paris this afternoon would probably have been true, namely, that the volunteer witness is a lunatic. There is ever.

It is learned that the first outline of the story was sent to Colonel Jounoust, the president of the court martial, in August, so there has been a fortnight in which to aift the matter and investigate the antecedents of the witness. Major Carriere, the Government prosecutor, admitted in court today that nothing of this sort bad been done. On the other hand, the same of

and the judges must deal with this theory instead of taking refuge is an acquittal on the bordereau alone and ignoring all questions of false evidence at the 1834 New Paper Started at Havana to Fight a Protectorate:

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This heaping of iniquity upon iniquity is almost beyond the power of a cool, log-General Ludlow. The Havana papers have been so dignified during the last few months that the fire-eaters became restress; hence the appearance of the "Protesta," which will give voice to anything derogatory to American rule.

Scarch for a Suspected Murderer.
OMAHA, Sept. 4.—Detectives are searching here for a wealthy citizen of Burlington, fa., who is suspected of the murder of Miss Laura Lee French, of that city. Herdend body was found in August at the Lindell Hotel, Hastings, Neh. where she had registered as Mrs. W. F. Lee, She had regretered as Mrs. W. F.

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